

MOROCCO

Conquered and bloodstained for the most part has been the history of Morocco, whose outposts once extended southward almost to Timbuctoo. With all its intrigue and strife, and despite its proximity to Europe, things move slowly here. Within its borders a thousand years are as one day. To-day is as yesterday, and the son of the faithful sees no reason to believe that to-morrow will work a revolution. However great the bloodshed, no matter whether Sultan or Pretender occupies the throne, he shrugs his shoulders and mutters—"It is written."

The empire is an absolute monarchy, and consists, in the north, of the kingdom of Fez and Morocco, besides a number of lesser territories in the south, each of which are divided into many districts, under the superintendence of a *Hajib*. Among the semi-independent tribes are some who do not profess allegiance to *Abdul Aziz*, the Sultan. Even those who, for many reasons, love *Sunset Land*—as the country has been named—the best admit that tyranny, oppression, and corruption are on every hand.

If ever a land needed Christ it is this. The religion of peace and goodwill finds no place in the hearts of the majority of its five million inhabitants.

The Slave Trade.

Almost within sight of Gibraltar, the slave trade is carried on as briskly as ever. Negroes are openly paraded about the streets of the seaports, and publicly offered for sale in the markets of the interior towns.

It is but fair to say that the average Westerner sometimes gets an exaggerated idea of the suffering inflicted upon these "human chattels." It is disgraceful, but true, that it was English-speaking men who first horrified the world with the treatment of slaves. Their cruelty and baserity had its compensation in stirring up the hearts of the people and leading to the abolition of the traffic.

The slave of Morocco is allowed to live his life in peace; and is said to be as comfortable as the average poor man in England. At least he has food to eat, clothing to wear, and a hood to cover his head. He is not badly treated, nor looked down upon because he is a slave. At the worst he is regarded by his master as a dependent, and at the best, though still a slave, he holds high office under men of power and wealth, and is often humbly offered to by free men who are less exalted.

Life is held very cheaply in Morocco and death is not the dreaded monster of the "Chris-

tian." To die in battle is to enter Paradise with honor, and to secure a future of felicity. Thus, when the late revolution took place men on both sides displayed an utter disregard of danger.

The prospects of opening up the country by the Salvation Army missionaries are not rosy. There are no railways and no roads, except bridle paths; and in the interior, if we except the Sultan's state coaches, wheeled vehicles are unknown, and much of the country has not been even roughly surveyed. No census has been taken; the population can only be estimated. Many of the Arabs and mountain tribes do not want to be "discovered," much less converted by the "accursed infidel." And any Salvation Army officer who ventured into the interior would take his life in his hands. Many of the tribes do not pay any taxes to the imperial exchequer; others only pay at the spear-point when *Sheriffian* officers enter the territory with an army at their backs.

Punishment for offences is sometimes administered by proxy. In Tangier, in an evil-smelling dungeon, one may see, say, the head of a village with a cigarette between his lips. He is incarcerated because some travelers were robbed in his locality a month back. The order went thence from Tangier that the thieves were to be handed over to the authorities and a fine of £80 paid. The sum stolen from the travellers was, say, £10, and the prisoner himself was quite innocent of the robbery. But the money is wanted both by the travelers and the officials, and the real offenders being undiscovered, the head man is seized and thrown into prison until the required sum is forthcoming.

With all the evil attending such a state of things, the average Moor, it is said, would rather suffer injustice of this kind than have to pay for the maintenance of a police force he does not want.

Every villager is a constable—when it suits him! They do not object to robbery now and then; indeed it is said that the proximity of an enterprising highwayman is considered in the nature of an acquisition to the community.

The Moon least to be trusted is the foreign-speaking Moor who has been brought into contact with the "Christians" on the seaboard. He is the despair of the missionary. Not that he will not profess to abandon the faith of his fathers, but he is not sincere. His moral fibre, too, low as it is when he meets them, is sapped by contact with the Westerners, who bequeath to him their vices without improving him in any particular.

Though our work is established in the Island of Gibraltar, from whence Morocco can be seen, and the city of Tangier can be quickly reached, yet in this short space there is all the difference between West and East.

There are three capitals in the Moroccan empire, of which Fez, with a population of 120,000, is the principal, while Morocco and Mequinez each have upwards of 50,000 inhabitants. In the cities and towns are many Jews, who number roughly about 300,000. They were very early settlers, many of them are refugees from Spain and Portugal.

The Natives of Morocco.

The natives of Morocco are divided into several groups. The semi-wild, and in many cases unsubdued, Berbers of the mountains are the aborigines; the Arabs are the descendants of the seventh century invaders; while the Moors, a designation applied to all the Mohammedan inhabitants, are Arabs with an admixture of Spanish and other European bloods.

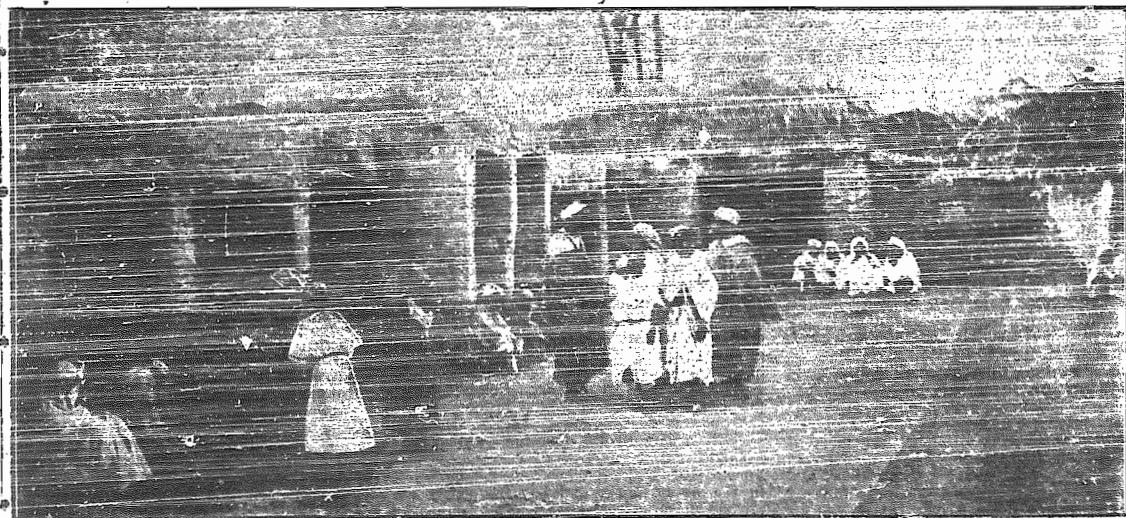
Many of the negroes are from the Sudan, from whence they came originally as slaves. The majority of them are still in that condition, though the descendants of some of them hold high places in the army and Government.

The Sultan, who is an independent Sovereign, is one of the most perfect specimens of an absolute monarch in existence. The entire revenue is received by him; every office has its price: plunder and oppression are practised by many of the officials, who are sometimes but the favorites of an hour, and believe in making hay while the sun shines! It is largely owing to the religious fanaticism of the people and the mutual pickings of the powers, whose representatives live at Tangier, that things continue in their present condition.

Ignorance reigns supreme; few of the people can read or write. A few passages of the Koran, learnt by heart, constitute the whole of the average Moor's education. The University at Fez is scarcely worthy of the name, being simply an appendage of the chief mosque for the training of religious acolytes.

In addition to the rude agriculture of the Berbers and Arabs, among the chief industries are the breeding of horses and mules, the making of Morocco-leather harness, and slippers, and red "Fez" caps, cloth for native apparel, brass trays, rough pottery, inlaid flint-lock muskets, and the weaving of carpets. Under better government it is said that the great Barbary State could become, as was the case in Roman times, the granary of Europe; for, despite the hot winds of the desert, on the western slopes, which are tempered by sea breezes, there are great areas which could be cultivated. Wheat and other cereals are already grown, and, if exportation were free, could be produced in enormous quantities.

—All the World.



A Slave Market in Morocco. The slave boy (x) showing his teeth to a purchaser.

Brigadier John Bond,

Canada's Editorial Acquisition.

By His Colleagues.

"An Editor is born, not made." Perhaps!

We must, however, admit that the contention seems to be supported in the case of Brigadier John Bond, recently appointed by the General to the Editorial chair of the Canadian Cry.

It was in 1889 that the then Captain was, to use his own expressive phrase, "pitchforked into journalism" in South Africa, being set the task of running the War Cry by day and Port Elizabeth I. corps by night. The fact that the young novice followed on with eight years' continuous service in the capacity of Editor is surely a proof that in a large measure he "filled the bill."

The period was one of progress. Our literary Cornishman, constantly faced with difficulties of all kinds, developed a spirit of daring above the ordinary, even to tackling his own drawing and etching! Those who have any conception of the skill required in these twin-arts will admire the Army-like audacity displayed, and would, we are sure, applaud the very creditable, if sometimes amusing, results.

It was in Camelot, a Cornish village, that Brigadier Bond was born. And Camelot is

In 1896 he was sent out as Captain, and a post card which he wrote to his mother at the time was found in her Bible when she had "gone to Glory," stained with her tears of joy. It is now one of the Brigadier's most cherished possessions.

Capt. John Bond was prepared to go to all lengths, but prayed that he might not be called upon to leave England while his mother was alive. His prayer was answered in a very remarkable way, for one morning he received a telegram from his sister saying that his mother had suddenly passed away; and the following Monday he received another telegram from the International Headquarters asking, "Are you willing to go South Africa?" Full of reverent wonder, Capt. Bond promptly replied, "Yes."

So it came to pass that a few weeks later he was on the heaving billows bound for Cape Town.

In South Africa he spent ten happy years, and here also he married Capt. Ada Barber, at that time engaged in the Women's Social Work.

In 1896 Capt. Bond was recalled to International Headquarters, and for the past

reader of the Social Gazette that she offered to pay all the expenses connected with the equipping of a midnight rescue post—which the writer in his article suggested should be established—Mrs. Booth gratefully accepted the offer. The midnight rescue post was duly established and a blessed rescue work has been carried on by it ever since.

Canada will be interested also to know that the Brigadier is an effective speaker and lecturer, and revels in fiery week-ends.

Brigadier Bond Speaks of His New Appointment.

"I have, metaphorically speaking, taken to shaking hands with myself, for every comrade I meet, and those who write, congratulate me in the heartiest manner on my appointment, and gush about the Dominion as though it were the Garden of Eden. It makes me feel a very favored individual, and I certainly want to go on and do something for the glory of God and the advance of the Salvation Army worthy of these opportunities.

"Then I shall be serving under Commissioner Coombs, a leader whom I know and for whom I have unbounded respect and admiration.

"I have always had an intense interest in things Canadian. The romance of Canada's striking history, the awe inspiring grandeur of its scenery, the deeds of derring-do accomplished by the strenuous men who made the



King Lewanika, Barotseland, and the First Administrative Building at Kalomo, Capital of North-Western Rhodesia.

hard by Launceston, from whence many sturdy settlers have gone to Canada. John Bond had a' oddy up-bringing, but was not converted until quite a young man. Of personal religion he knew nothing, for although a deeply pious atmosphere pervaded the home, it had not entered into his life.

He was converted by a very simple, but effective incident. From the birthday party of a young friend, Bond went to his home, well—neither sober! He retired to rest, but ultimately found himself on the floor of his room, the perspiration flowing from every pore, and this solemn warning ringing in his ears: "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee!" It was enough for our hero, and he vowed he would get saved at the first opportunity.

The Army had not yet reached Camelot, but the spirit of it was already at work in the hearts of some young men, and at a prayer meeting John remembered his midnight vow and settled the great question.

Some time afterwards, and when he had

grown cold, the Army opened fire, and rather

doubting whether it would accord with his strict ideas of "respectability," John went to a meeting. Soon he realized that here was a people possessing something he had not got, and presently he began to groan aloud, in true Cornish fashion, "O Lord, if I was never

saved, save me now!"

A flood of glory filled his soul, and he could do nothing but shout and praise the Lord. Indeed, he did it to such good purpose that the news went round the village that "Johnnie Bond was kicking up an awful hullabaloo at the Salvation Army."

But young Bond had the right thing, and he was the first soldier of the corps to wear uniform, and to sell the War Cry, while for two years he never missed a meeting. Naturally, he went into training—at Clapton.

seven years he has edited with considerable

ability the Social Gazette.

This work has brought him into touch with strange sights and experiences, many of which he has chronicled with graphic pen.

Brigadier Bond has not been content to

merely take the opinion of others about Social

subjects with which he has had to deal, but

he has probed them to the depths for himself.

He has consorted with outcasts in common

lodging houses, sampled the charity of Lon-

don's casual wards, swept crossings and sang

for coppers in the street, sought work as a

dech laborer, tramped the Thames Embank-

ment by night with the unemployed, sold

newspapers, endeavored to secure employment

at carrying sandwich boards. He has thus

made the streets his "library," and the

wretched "wolves of the night" his "human

books," in which to study the social problems

of the age.

From time to time he has been encouraged

by incidents similar to the following: The

Gazette had described a peculiarly distressing

case in East London poverty. It was a story

that showed in a painful manner to what depths

of misery it is possible for a respectable British

working-man out of employment to descend,

and attracted considerable attention, extracts

being published in some of the leading London

dailes. The story eventually reached the ears

of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, who re-

quested to be supplied with further particulars.

An officer visited Buckingham Palace for that

purpose, and the Queen was so impressed with

the good work done by the S. A. that Her

Majesty sent a liberal donation to the Social

funds—her first gift to the Army. As is well

known, Her Majesty takes a personal interest

in the Army work, and has frequently ex-

pressed her appreciation by sending substantial

donations to our funds.

Another article so powerfully affected a

nation, and the mighty forward strides it has taken of late years, possesses unfailing fascination for me, and I need hardly say I am going to do all I can to uphold the best traditions created by my predecessors in the Editorial chair at Toronto."

Brigadier and Mrs. Bond have a family of three—two girls and a boy—who are also eagerly looking forward to their new home in Canada. The eldest girl, Olive, is a Corps-Cadet.

This is the Will of God--Even Your Sanctification. 1 Thess. iv. 3.

A Modern Wilberforce.

King Lewanika of Barotseland has been styled the modern Wilberforce, inasmuch as he has released no fewer than 30,000 slaves in his dominion. He is one of the most enlightened native rulers in Africa. The Government is now establishing, at his desire, large technical schools at Lusitu. The country is administered by the British South African Company under the Barotseland North-Western Rhodesia Order-in-Council, 1899. The land is rich in copper, lead, and coal. Gold is also found, but at present there is no capital to mine it.

King Lewanika is anxious that the hut tax shall be paid by himself and all his headmen throughout the Barotse Valley, and he has compiled a census as a basis of the collection of the tax.

Another Industrial Home for New York is being established. The foundation has already been excavated, and the steel and mason contracts for a fire-proof building are already given out. It is nearly a hundred thousand dollar proposition.

UPON WHICH THE SUN NEVER SETS

REMARKABLE CONGRESS IN FINLAND

Gratifying reports of the recent Finnish Congress continue to be received. Commissioner David Rees, from Sweden, who led the various officers' councils and public gatherings at Helsingfors, in his description of the different gatherings, says, "It was a wonderful campaign, and the work I believe has received a substantial impetus. Altogether, I think, in the three or four public meetings, we had about 160 forward for salvation and holiness, and the character of the seekers was excellent; in fact, it was the character of the people that impressed me—so many thoughtful, intelligent, leading people were amongst the number."

Reporting upon the great public meeting of the Congress Campaign, Commissioner Rees says, "For the first time in Finnish history Colonel Howard had rented a large aristocratic hall, a very stylish place, capable of seating 1,200 people. It was packed, and the people were standing wherever there was a bit of room. It was a congregation such as I have not seen for very many years in any country. It was estimated that there were at least 200 of the top people of the city present. In the first seat sat the Port Admiral; seated by his wife was a Russian General's wife and her two daughters; in the seat behind were two Baronesses, and by their side the first Solicitor in Helsingfors. In fact, numbers of people of this stamp were present, and there they sat and listened without even a move for two hours, and then when the meeting closed they did not seem inclined to leave. They gave every evidence of sympathy."

By special invitation Commissioner Rees, with Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Howard, took coffee with the Russian General at Helsingfors on the Wednesday afternoon of the Congress week, the General cancelling an important appointment in order to meet the Army officers. During the hour thus spent Commissioner Rees tendered much information respecting the work of the Army, and the General and his wife both finished up by saying that they had felt for a long time that the Army was the hope of Russia.

ITALY.

Premises at Via Palocappa, Milan, situated near the North Station, have been acquired as Territorial Headquarters for the Army.



The Fortress of Sveaborg, in the Harbor of Helsingfors, Finland.

INDIAN NOTES.

His Highness the Maharaja of Travancore has been pleased to demonstrate his appreciation of the S. A. work at the Catherine Booth Hospital by a donation of 500 rupees. The Government Educational Secretary of the same district has supplemented this by a similar amount towards an Ophthalmic Ward.

A large industrial school is being built at Bapatla, in the Telugu country, to accommodate 100 boys, besides room for Normal Training Class. This building bids fair to take first place amongst Army properties in that part of India.

Brigadier Cooke is conducting a stirring Holiness Campaign in India. Fifty-two souls were reported at the initial services in Colombo, Ceylon.

The September issue of "India's Cry" mentions a number of dear officers and Cadets who have been stricken with those terrible Eastern scourges—cholera, enteric, etc. Few in our Western Continent can appreciate the terrible odds of climate or tropical conditions, that many of our comrades in the war heroically combat. Our officers are bravely tackling the disease, attending the stricken ones, and administering relief to both saved and unsaved.

THE ARMY'S SOCIAL OPERATIONS in the Commonwealth of Australasia.

During the recent Annual Congress held at Melbourne, Commissioner McKie presented the yearly report of the Social Operations to the vast audience, presided over by the Governor of the State. It simply teems with what the Commissioner was pleased to call "hard facts and figures," but we venture to suggest that the objective is a little misplaced. Many of the facts are touching and pathetic in the extreme.

The past year has proved to be one of the brightest, from the Army's Social standpoint. So much has been accomplished to bless, help, uplift, and save despairing men, women, and children in each department, and hundreds of characters brought thus under Salvation influence have been transformed by the Spirit of God.

Amongst other striking statistics the following were given:

1105 Permanent Situations found for men and women.
619 new Rescue cases received, of whom 253 were sent to domestic service;
125 restored to friends;

100 reported as unsatisfactory, the balance being still in the various Homes.

Under the heading of "The Work of Slum Sisters," Commissioner McKie linked the League of Mercy and the Nursing Brigades. 958 visits were paid to Hospitals.

687 visits to benevolent Asylums.

55,017 people were prayed with.

1,114 visits paid to Police Courts, and 1,622 men and women have professed conversion through such visitations.

Speaking of the Army's benevolent care of the destitute, it was asserted that rent had been paid and the bailiff kept out for 3,113 worthy families in and around the city and suburbs, a standing answer to critics who declare that the S. A. gives away nothing. One institution alone gave away 12,000 meals during the previous four months to hungry persons.

The figures connected with the Prison Gate Work, which is well established in the colony, are equally pleasing.

During the year 1,003 men, steeped in crime, have been brought to one or other of the eight Prison Gate Homes. As a demonstration answering the oft-repeated query, "Does this work last?" the Commissioner cited a little gathering of forty prisoners which took place twenty-one years ago. Fourteen out of the forty knelt at the penitent form. Those fourteen men represented between them 236 years of prison service. Ten were truly transformed and lived godly, sober lives; some have died, and others of the number are still in touch with the Army officers to-day.

FIFTEEN INDUSTRIAL HOMES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

This branch of Social Operations is a strong feature of the Army's work for society in the Commonwealth. Some six hundred boys and girls live under the beautiful transforming influences of Army officers training in these institutions.

A photograph was once taken of twenty-two boys admitted to the Bayswater Home, of whom six had been transferred to us direct from prison. Eight years have transpired, and eighteen of those twenty-two boys are earning an honest living in worthy situations, of whom the S. A. can produce names and addresses.

UNITED STATES.

A very fine building has been purchased in St. Paul for the Social and Industrial Work. It is near the heart of the city, surrounded by three streets, and is regarded as an ideal location.

Colonel French reports that his meetings in Honolulu have been highly successful. He conducted the opening meeting of a new hall for Chinese and Koreans. The place was packed, and many were turned away. Seven souls came forward—three Chinese and four Koreans. Our prospects for work among these people are very bright, and among the Japanese—for whom we have also opened a separate hall—our chances are even brighter.

There has been much Army activity in San Francisco since the earthquake. The Social Work is advancing by leaps and bounds. The capacity of our Shelter in the Headquarters Building has been increased to fifty beds, the demand for which is very great. We have also secured premises next to the Headquarters Building for our Industrial Work. Moreover, a fine hall for a corps, right in the centre of the new business district, has also been leased. Thus the Army is again rapidly getting in its stakes in 'Frisco.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PAGE

The Single-Rail Suspended Railway of Barmer-Eberfeld, Germany.

Over a river in Barmer and Eberfeld a railway was devised some years ago, the cars hung from a single rail; and the experiment of this eight mile line, carefully studied and tested, is said to supply the key to our city traffic problems. Compared with a high-speed surface railway, the suspended car need weigh only 22 tons instead of 100 tons, and

natural burying of passengers in heat and darkness will be succeeded by thoroughfares open to light from top to bottom for every class of traffic. Sewers, pipes, and wires can monopolize the ground level undisturbed, as they should. And future needs of traffic can be met without such overturnings of streets as the past has seen."

ABSTINENCE IN GERMANY.

Total abstinence now has the powerful support of the German Imperial Insurance Department, which has addressed a vigorous temperance circular to all employers who assist in instilling their workpeople against accidents, disability, etc. It shows how the use of alcohol increases the number of industrial accidents and brings about premature disability. The Department offers to provide free temperance leaflets for distribution among workpeople.

THE FIRST TEETOTAL PLEDGE.

The seventy-fourth anniversary of the signing of the first English teetotal pledge, drafted at Preston by the late Joseph Livesey, was celebrated on Sept. 1st. The original has passed into the possession of Mr. John Cook, the head of the well-known tourist agency, and is still carefully preserved in a strong frame. Mr. Livesey's son William, now residing at Preston, is in his ninety-first year, and is the oldest pledged teetotaler in the world.

A resident of Vermont, U.S.A., has succeeded in training a pet deer to draw a small cart. The animal is said to have covered a mile in 2 min. 21 sec. on level ground.

The Suspended Car Railway.

requires only 450 horse-power motors instead of from 1,000 to 3,000 horse-power. The suspended car is able to take fast sharper curves at full speed, and the running costs very much less.

Mr. Jno. P. Fox, who has given much time and study to the question of city transportation, says: "When the high-speed line is built between Bruns-gel and Aachen, there will be some astonished railway man in this country, astonished because he has waited so long to appreciate the immense value for passenger transport of the suspended principle, seen in our cableways and in sky conveyors. But it is for city service the suspended line of elevated railway offers the greatest advantages, the startling almost for belief, and yet there seems no escape from the verdict of some of the best authorities in this country and Europe, and of all, it is even quicker than a surface car. It costs less than any other elevated type, and only within a fifth to a tenth of what a subway does. It can be built with no flooring or sleepers of any kind to shut out any light or collect snow, having slender pillars supported by graceful arches, almost hidden by trees, if desired, as over a street in Eberfeld."

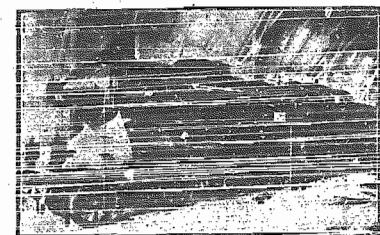
For Safety and Comfort.

It is said to be the safest railway known.

"A car with twice the seats of a surface car can be run at twice the speed for half the cost, there being a great saving in weight, especially from the simplicity of the trucks. Switching can be simplified that local and express trains can change tracks at will, without loops."

The advantages in comfort, as well as in safety and speed, are said to be very great.

"The people, instead of having to ride in the dark cellars of the streets, into which are drifting down the dirt and dust of ill-cleaned highways, can be up where they can see without dim artificial light at mid-day, and can breathe without the help of costly fans. The un-



The Locomotive of the Future—Ninety Miles an Hour.

The engine was shown at the Nuremberg Landes and Industrial Exhibition. It has a enormous pointed boiler, to offer less resistance to the air. The driving wheels are nearly seven feet in diameter.

ROYAL TEETOTALERS.

A British authority states that Queen Victoria of Spain "does not know the taste of alcohol," and that her mother was an abstainer.

The daughters of the Princess Christian, the children of the Prince of Wales, and the daughters of the Princess Royal are also total abstainers.

The names of one or two other English Princesses are included in the noble list, whose example ought to carry weight throughout the British Empire.

FIRST STEAMER ON THE PACIFIC.

The Beaver, the first steam-propelled vessel to ply on the Pacific Ocean, bade farewell to England on Aug. 29th, 1835, and started on her long and memorable cruise to Fort Vancouver. It was built on the Thames to the order of the Hudson's Bay Co., and after much deliberation it was decided that she should be equipped with steam. This was a great experiment, as it was only six years before that Stevenson had run his famous locomotive, "The Rocket," from Manchester to Liverpool. The Beaver was a side-wheeler, and on its trial trip made over nine miles an hour. Her crew consisted of twenty-six men, and she was equipped with five nine-pounder guns. King William, the sailor King, was present at the launching. The Beaver has also the distinction of being the first steamer to cross the Atlantic from east to west. The Royal William, built at Quebec, crossed in 1833 from Plou to London, making the passage in twenty-five days, but it was 1835 before vessels succeeded in making the entire westward journey intact. The Atlantic safely crossed, the Beaver rounded Cape Horn, and then entered the Pacific. It was April 4th, 1836, before the Beaver reached her destination. The Beaver had many distinctions on the Pacific Coast, exploring the coast from Astoria to Alaska. She discovered the harbor of Esquimalt, and carried the builders of the present city of Victoria. It was in her furnaces, too, that were tested the first specimens of British Columbia coal. After fifty-three years of service the Beaver's career was brought to a close, the vessel being wrecked on the rocks in attempting to make Burrard Inlet one night in July, 1888.

INFORMING PARAGRAPHS.

A lion is little more than half as strong as a tiger. Five men can easily hold down a lion, but nine are required to hold a tiger.

The right hand, as a general rule, although more sensitive to the touch than the left, is less sensitive than the latter to the effect of heat or cold.

A curious tree, which grows in Malabar, is called the tallow tree, from the fact that its seeds, when boiled, produce a tallow which makes excellent candle.

An apron is the Persian royal standard. A Persian, who was a blacksmith by trade, raised a successful revolt, and his leather apron, covered with jewels, is still borne in the van of Persian armies.

There is a special class of farm laborers in Sweden who are given so many acres of land for their own use, in consideration of doing a certain amount of labor during the year for the owner of the farm. They are a sort of fixture to an estate, and their equal exists in no other country.

Out of 180 gallons of water used in the manufacture of beer, seventy-two gallons are lost in the process.



Cologne Cathedral—Highest Steeple in the World

FAMOUS Exponents of Holiness.

UNITY OF THOUGHT, BUT DIVERSITY OF VIEW.

WILLIAM BRAMWELL.

To be cleansed from sin is great indeed, but to receive the inward glory in its full influence—this is the salvation. The Lord waits to impart every thing He has promised, and would as a kind father rather, much rather, that His children had the whole.

Mr. Bramwell was a consistent witness of the doctrine of Christian perfection. Through faith in the blood of Christ he was cleansed from all sin, and filled with the fulness of God. The sabbatic rest in which he dwelt gave him enlarged views of the glory of Christ, of His love to men, and His ability to save unto the uttermost. Full of holy joy himself, he was continually pressing this great salvation upon his friends. This great Christian privilege he knew was within the reach of all who were justified and he urged them therefore to press into it. The enjoyment of this glorious liberty saved him from all fear, gave him immediate and blessed access to God in prayer, and was richly manifested in the full demonstration of the Spirit which attended his preaching. His congregations felt that a man who spent many hours daily in sweet communion with his Saviour was addressing them. Their hearts, therefore, were often as wax before the flame. A clean heart, to be saved from all inward sin, to love God with all the heart, were his favorite topics in preaching. On these subjects he spoke with the authority of one who walked in the plenitude of this great salvation. The holy emotions which thrill through the souls of the sanctified, their constant recollection of God's presence and intimate communion with Him; the awful conflicts with the great enemy; the possibility of retaining "perfect love" amidst all the duties, dangers, and trials of life, were subjects on which Mr. Bramwell discoursed in a manner which showed he spoke from experience and with his Heavenly Master could say, "We speak that we do know, and testify that we have seen."

Mr. Bramwell was distinguished by his habitual self-denial, which tended much to his continual holiness.

"Holiness unto the Lord." That is our trade-mark. Anything that cannot be done in harmony with it, must not, shall not, be done by us or ours.—The Chief of the Staff.

THOMAS A' KEMPIS.

Loving Jesus for the Sake of Jesus.

Jesus hath now many lovers of His Heavenly Kingdom, but few bearers of His cross. Many He hath that are desirous of consolation, but few of tribulation. Many He findeth that share His table, but few His fasting. All desire to rejoice with Him; few are willing to endure anything for Him. Many follow Jesus unto the breaking of bread, but few to the drinking of the cup of His passion. Many reverence His miracles, few follow the shame of His cross. Many love Jesus so long as no adversities befall them. Many praise and bless Him so long as they receive any consolations from Him, but if Jesus hide Himself, and leave them but a little while, they fall either into complaining or into too much dejection of mind. But they who love Jesus for the sake of Jesus, and not for some special comfort of their own, bless Him in all tribulation and anguish of heart, as well as in the highest comfort.

REV. JOHN FLETCHER.

Spiritual Rest.

Christian perfection is to have the last feature of Belial's image erased from the soul; the last bit of the sting of death extracted from the composed breast, and the last spark of hell fire extinguished in the peaceful bosom. It is to enter into the spiritual rest which remains on earth for the people of God; a delightful

rest this, where the soul will enjoy a calm in the midst of all outward storms; and where the spirit will be no longer tossed by the billows of swelling pride, dissatisfied avarice, pinning envy, deferred hopes, fruitless cares, dubious anxiety, turbulent anger, fretting impatience, and racking unbelief. It is to enjoy that even state of mind, in which all things work together for good; where love will bear its excellent fruits in the sharpest winter of affliction as well as in the finest summer of prosperity.

There the believer is more and more settled in peaceful humility. There he continually grows in holy familiarity with the Friend of penitent sinners, and his prospect of eternal felicity brightens every day.

FINNEY.

The Backslider in Heart and Holiness.

The loss of interest in the question of sanctification is an evidence of a backslidden heart. I say again, the loss of interest, for, if you



Charles G. Finney.

ever truly knew the love of God, you must have had a great interest in the question of entire consecration to God, or of entire sanctification. If you are a Christian, you have felt that sin was an abomination to your soul. You have had inexpressible longings to be rid of it for ever, and everything that could throw light upon that question of agonizing import, was most intensely interesting to you. If this question has been dismissed, and you no longer take an interest in it, it is because you are backslidden in heart.

MADAME GUYON.

The Crucifixion of Self.

Madame Guyon was a Frenchwoman. Left a widow at twenty-eight, she gave much time to administering to the poor and needy and to the cultivation of a spiritual perfection. She was cast into prison by her enemies, but after some years in the Bastille was released in 1702, and passed to her reward June 9th, 1717. Speaking of her release from prison, she says:

"My life is consecrated to God, to suffer for Him as well as to enjoy Him. I came out of my place of confinement in the Bastille, but in leaving my prison I did not leave my cross. My afflicted spirit began to breathe and recover itself a little after the termination of my residence there; but my body was from that time sick and borne down with all sorts of infirmities.

When we have given ourselves to God in abandonment, or the act of entire and unreserved consecration, and have exercised faith in God that He does now, and that He will

ever, so long as we are thus wholly given to Him, receive us and make us one with Himself, then God becomes central in the soul, and all which is the opposite of God gradually dissolves itself, if one may so speak, and passes away.

Self is now destroyed. The soul, recognizing God as its centre, is filled with a love, which, as it places God first, and everything else in the proper relation to Him, may be regarded as pure. It is not until we arrive at this state, in the entire destruction and loss of self, that we acknowledge in the highest and truest sense God's supreme existence.

There are two great and important views, perhaps there are none more important, which are expressed by the single terms, the All and the Nothing. We must become nothing in ourselves before we can receive the all or fulness of God.

When the soul has reached this degree of experience, it is disposed to practise the prayer of silence; so called, not truly because it excludes the voice, which is one form of silent prayer, but because it has so simplified and consolidated its petitions, which were formerly much multiplied in variety and number, that it has hardly anything to say, except to breathe forth, in a desire unspoken—They will be done.

Sanctify Them Through Thy Truth.

John xvii. 17.

THOUGHTS ON HOLINESS.

Holiness is the Symmetry of the soul.—Henry.

Holiness is the only means by which holiness can be diffused. It is like salt, its usefulness to others must begin with itself. The man who fails to persuade himself to be holy is sure to be unsuccessful with others. It is the wise man that can impart wisdom to others; it is the good man that can diffuse goodness, and it is only the holy man that can diffuse holiness. Every man can bring forth to others only out of the treasures deposited first in his own heart. He who undertakes to restore mankind to clear-sightedness must be of clear and accurate vision himself, for he who has a beam in his own eye is not likely to remove either a beam or a mote from the eye of the world. The physician who is to restore health to others must not himself be fretting with the leprosy.—Dr. Jenkyn.

Omnipotent energy alone can preserve true holiness.—Beau Miller.

To be holy is not to be wrapped in entranced and unearthly contemplation; it is not to retire into solitude, to leave the active duties of life and the trying anxieties of the church to others, with a view to gain that grace in seclusion, which Christ has chiefly promised to impart to His people in fellowship. It is not to interlard our common conversation with religious phrases and passages of Scripture, and to be continually adverting to the feelings and acts of the soul. It is not to invest the family circles to which we belong with the solemnity of a funeral, and to cast upon every person and thing the frown of a rebuking censorship. No; that which resembles some of these things may be associated with holiness, but the blessing itself is of a totally different nature. It consists in our having the moral image of God, in our being like our Father in heaven. The power of sin is broken, a divine likeness is impressed upon us. The likeness, it is true, is immensely distant from the original, so faint is the copy; yet it is a likeness of Him and no other. The seal has been applied to the wax, and the identical features have left their stamp.—A. Barrett.

I firmly believe that the moment our hearts are emptied of pride and selfishness and ambition and self-seeking and everything that is contrary to God's law, the Holy Spirit will come and fill every corner of our hearts; but if we are full of pride, conceit, ambition, and self-seeking and pleasure and the world, there is no room for the Spirit of God; and I believe many a man is praying to God to fill him when he is full already with something else.—D. L. Moody.

THE WAR CRY

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THE GAZETTE

Promotions—

Lieut. Francis Harris to be Captain.

Lieut. Willie Smith to be Captain.

Lieut. Wm. Oak to be Captain.

Lieut. Jacob Piester to be Captain.

Lieut. Mary Johnson to be Captain.

Lieut. Malcolm Clement to be Captain.

Lieut. Wm. Richardson to be Captain.

THOS. B. COOMBS,
Commissioner.

EDITORIALS

Keeping Abreast of the Times.

We are constantly having forcible examples given to us in Army warfare of splendid results secured for the Kingdom of God by a frequent, and often unexpected change of tactics in the warfare against sin. A new campaign is launched—a startling enterprise, some novel methods or fresh features introduced, new plans for routing the devil or capturing strongholds quite independent of the time of year, or particular season popularly considered as propitious for revivals.

This is as it should be. No comrade, of whatever rank, can be too lively, too energetic and untiring, or too fully aroused to the necessity of catching men by guile and forcing upon their attention the great facts of eternity, and the urgency of immediate repentance and salvation. None is more active and less confined to rutts or circumscribed by conventionality than our beloved General. Witness his recent activity in the third great motor campaign.

The World's Great Need. One of the pointed, and frequently used terms which describes the blessed state of a justification is "The rest of faith." In no brifer, yet more comprehensive language could the world's dire need to-day be summarized—unrest, turmoil, and strife abound in the race for supremacy on every hand. The daily news sheets advertise the fact. Men are striving with each other in the political, commercial, and, alas! far too frequently in what is called the religious world also. What is most needed? Rest and faith. One is an outcome of the other. There is no deep, undisturbed rest which has not faith for its foundation. When one's own heart and life are in line with God's will, the rest of faith is a daily enjoyment, and that being so one's attitude towards our fellowman is necessarily that of brotherly helpfulness.

The Holiness Theme. Never was endeavor more appropriate to the world's need than the present Holiness Campaign proceeding throughout the Territory. With true insight and forethought have our beloved leaders arranged this special effort to precede a glorious winter of earnest, whole-souled labor for the salvation of men. If we, as individual workers, are sanctified and filled with the Spirit of God, we shall be in the position where God can use us for the salvation of our fellowmen, and depend upon it, He will do it.

SPECIAL MEMORIAL CRY.

Next week's number will be our special issue in memory of the officers and soldiers who have gone to heaven throughout the year.



COMMISSIONER COOMBS.

Chief Secretary's Notes

Brigadier and Mrs. Bond, with their family, arrived by the S.S. Kensington, and after spending a day in Montreal, came through to Toronto. They had a fair passage across the Atlantic, but seemed tired of the journey. Staff-Capt. Simeon, Staff-Capt. Attwell, and Capt. Church met them and gave them a welcome to Canada. We are hoping for much inspiration and blessing from the Brigadiers' labors on the periodicals.

At the hour of writing the councils are beginning. Officers are gathering from Ontario and Quebec. The P. O. arrives in a few hours. Great preparations have been made, and the councils of 1906 should make a record for numbers and blessing. Look out for full reports of the various meetings.

Some changes at Headquarters may be recorded. Two of the young people have entered the Training College, viz: Brothers Harry Coombs and Ernest Pugmire. They had quite a send-off this week.

THE HOLINESS CAMPAIGN.

OCTOBER 11 to NOVEMBER 11.

EXTRAORDINARY EFFORTS WILL BE MADE THROUGHOUT THE TERRITORY TO URGE THE NECESSITY OF HOLY LIVING, AND THE DIVINE PROVISION MADE FOR COMPLETE DELIVERANCE FROM SIN.

GET A FULL SALVATION!

SEE LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Holiness Campaign.

BY THE GENERAL.

October, 1906, is going to be a red-letter month in Salvation Army history. Night and day, from the beginning to the end of that month, the subject for explanation and song, prayer and reading, consecration and faith, is to be Holiness to the Lord.

In every Salvation hall, at every open-air gathering, the possibility of Purity of Heart will be asserted, and its necessity insisted upon. In short, from side to side, and end to end of the British Territory, the Army will be ringing with heaven's precious message, "Be ye holy"—"Blessed are the pure in heart"—"Without holiness no man shall see the Lord."

A Delightful Prospect.

The prospect of this Holiness Festival delights me. If wisely directed, as I am sure it will be, and made the most of by all concerned, as I am anxiously hoping may be the case, the campaign cannot fail to prove a priceless benefit to the Army, not only in this country, but throughout the world.

So far as I am concerned, I am expecting to get a great blessing out of it to my own soul; and, so far as I have strength and opportunity, I intend to do my utmost to make it a blessing to my comrades also. In this feeling I am sure thousands of officers and soldiers will gladly unite. There is a hunger and thirst after righteousness, not only in our ranks, but round about.

Some Words of Counsel.

To meet this longing, and generally help the success of the month's effort, let me give a few counsels. Listen to me, all you officers, soldiers, and friends who desire, with me, to profit by the opportunity!

I. In seeking Holiness, mind that you seek the right thing. Mistakes on this subject are not only possible, but common, and, where they do occur, frequently prove deplorable and discouraging.

You want to be made holy. Remember that true holiness means neither more or less than complete deliverance from inward and outward sin. That is, from the doing of those things which you know to be wrong.

You have been saved from the evil consequences of the sins of the past. They have been forgiven.

Evil Tempters Left.

You have been saved from the power of the sins of the present and are no longer the slaves of your old evil habits. Their power has been broken. But there are still evil tempters and passions and desires in your soul, that lead you astray, and are continually bringing you under condemnation.

You want the Holy Spirit to come and remove these sinful feelings, rectify these evil tendencies, and enable you to "walk in the light" all the time, so that your experience shall continually be with the Apostle John, "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth me from all sin."

That is it! You want to be saved from sin. Keep that ever before you and cry to God to bring you into that blessed experience.

No mere pleasant, heavenly emotions will serve you. Your feelings will be all righted when God sanctifies you. Peace and be-

love and joy will spring up in your heart of their own accord, and abide with you so long as you keep the holy experience when once you have attained it.

Opinions Changed Not Enough.

But it is not these emotions that you need to seek, however precious they may be. You want the evils to be cast out that hinder their presence in your soul.

No mere change of opinions will serve your purpose, whether these opinions relate to what Christ has done for you, or the relations in which He stands to you.

Beware of any professions of holiness that are contradicted by the testimony of your own heart and life. There must be no trying to believe that you are right, when your tempers and passions and actions tell you that you are wrong. That would be a kind of sanctimonious hypocrisy.

A Personal Deliverance.

The holiness bought for you by Jesus Christ and offered you in the Bible, and which the Holy Ghost is waiting to work within you even while you read this, means a personal deliverance from malice, and hatred, and lust, and worldly love, and selfishness, and every other evil thing, and the setting up in your heart in its fulness, and beauty, and power, the Kingdom of God, which is righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost.

II. You must seek this holiness as a definite experience. Beware of confounding it with good desires, or determined resolutions, or acts of faith. Do not put the conditions in the place of the blessing itself, nor rest satisfied without the definite testimony in your heart that God has actually brought you into this Heavenly Canaan, this Land of Perfect Love.

It is God Who Sanctifies.

III. Seek this holiness from the right source. You must ask God Himself to work this change in your heart, and to stand by you in sanctifying power when you have attained it, so that having made you holy He shall Himself enable you to abide in the state into which He has brought you. It is God, and God only, who sanctifies the soul.

It was God who forgave your sins, if they ever were forgiven.

It was God who gave you a new heart, if you ever possessed one.

It is God, and God only, who can thoroughly purify your nature and rectify your life.

He is Able and Willing.

God can do this. He is able to save to the uttermost. Who dare deny His ability? He is not only able, but willing. The Apostles expressly assert that this is the will of God, even your sanctification.

IV. Holiness must be sought in the right way. Every one who knows anything about the blessings provided by the death of Jesus Christ, and promised to us in the Bible, knows also that their enjoyment is made to depend on the discharge of certain conditions—that is, there are certain things that we have to do, or do, before we can realize them as our

own.

Conditions to be Observed.

Holiness is no exception to this rule. Your duty, therefore, is to find out the conditions on which the blessing is made to depend, and to embrace them with all your heart.

These conditions are simplicity itself. Here they are:—

I. Separation from all known sin. Whatever it may be that the Holy Spirit shows you is disapproved of by God in your mind, or heart, or practice, must be laid aside. That is what the Bible means when it insists that you should sanctify yourself.

That is the first condition, carry it out honestly, and with all your heart.

A Full Surrender.

II. The second is like unto it, and calls for the consecration of yourself and all you possess to the service of God. You want body, soul, and spirit to be sanctified, made and preserved blameless unto the time your Lord shall come out of heaven to you, or until He shall take you to Himself in heaven. Therefore body, soul, and spirit, goods, home, influence, and everything else you possess, must be offered for His service. All must be laid on the altar that sanctifies the gift.

That is the second condition: carry it out honestly, and with all your heart.

Believing with the Heart.

The third condition is like unto the second, and it consists in believing that God does, at the very time you present yourself, accept and purify the offering you make. You are not asked to believe that He will accept and sanctify your offering at some future time, but at the very moment you present it He does, by the power of His Spirit, make you holy, regardless of any conscious change of feeling in your own soul. He that believeth shall be saved.

Now is God's Time.

V. I have only one more counsel, and that is a very important one. You must seek for holiness at the right time. I need not say that that time is now. Now is God's time. Why wait another moment? The blessing is yours even while you read this. Bought for you by the heart's blood of Jesus Christ. Promised to you by Him who cannot lie. Offered to you by the Holy Spirit. All the inhabitants of heaven are waiting to see you accept it.

Oh, claim it! Take it! Glory in it! And spend the rest of your days in spreading its fame, and pushing it on the attention and enjoyment of your comrades, wherever you come.

Lieut.-Colonel Gaskin at Paris.

Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin spent a profitable week-end at Paris. The Mayor occupied the chair on Sunday afternoon, and the Colonel lectured on the Salvation Army. There were seven seekers after holiness, many were deeply touched, and the place stirred.

Commissioner Kilbey reports that the Brighter Day League is progressing very satisfactorily. The membership is steadily increasing, and the Army is gaining ground with prison officials in the United States.

THE GENERAL

Conducts the Memorial Service in the Royal Albert Hall.

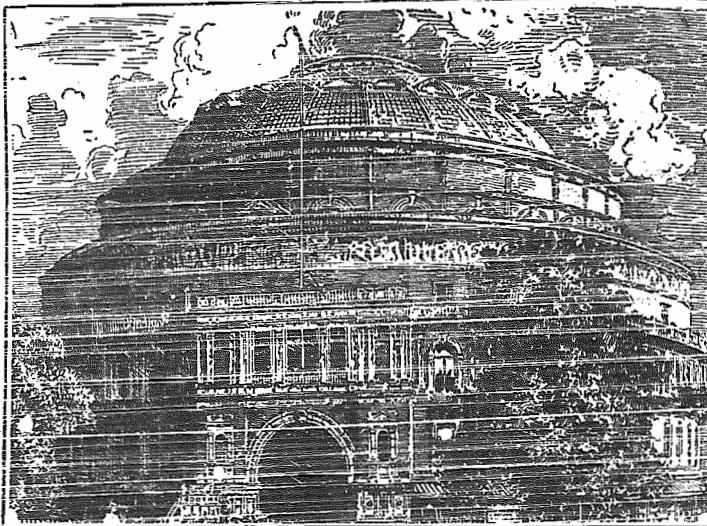
The Memorial Service conducted by the General in the Albert Hall on Monday evening was of a gigantic and deeply-impressive character. The vast interior was filled from floor to ceiling. High aloft, surmounting the organ, was a monster crown bearing the words, "They are Crowned." Right and left of the great instrument were some hundreds of juniors, while the lower orchestra was occupied by officers and Cadets, with massed bands on the platform below. Officers and soldiers occupying the arena were so grouped as to form a white cross and a white crown, the effect of which was very attractive as well as suitably symbolic. Rich electric light flooded the building. The General was accompanied by the Chief of the Staff, Mrs. Booth, and Mrs. Lucy Booth-Heilberg, together with a number of Commissioners and other prominent officers. The General's address contained a full, fervent, and affectionate tribute to the thirty-six officers who have been promoted to Glory during the year, and an exhortation to all present to emulate their noble work and example. A remarkable scene followed the address, the hall being placed in darkness while the dying messages of promoted comrades were thrown upon a screen, suitable choruses being sung meanwhile. The whole ceremony created a deep impression on the audience.

ALBERT HALL MEMORIAL SERVICE Described by the Times' Correspondent.

The Salvation Army held a memorial service "for the Salvation Army officers in heaven" on Monday in the Albert Hall. It was stated that thirty-six officers died during the past year. The building was thronged in every part. It was also characteristically decorated for the occasion. Conspicuous over the organ was a huge gilt crown, with red and emerald imitation of precious stones. Flashing below it were the words, "They are Crowned." Another prominent inscription in black and red letters read, "Are you ready for God's call?" In the dim and sombre hued audience were a large number of girl Cadets—in training for service in the Army—wearing white muslin hoods and capes, and so arranged in their seats as to represent an immense white cross surmounted by a crown. The orchestra was occupied by selected bands of the Army, flanked on each side by "singing brigades of children"—girls dressed in white and boys in black with blue sashes. The service commenced at seven o'clock with a call to silent prayer. The silence was soon broken by the entry of a striking procession representative of the nations and colonies in which the Army is working, and where officers have died during the year, singing "We shall walk through the valley of the shadow of death," carrying flags and wearing in most cases the national dresses of the different countries. The solemn strains of the "Dead March" in Saul burst forth from the organ and bands, in the midst of which General Booth, accompanied by the Headquarters Staff, appeared and took up his position in the rostrum fronting the platform. Dressed in black, with the familiar red jersey of the Army, he looked a grey and bent figure, but still vigorous and fresh. In voice rather hoarse, but penetrating, he recited each verse of the first song, "Heaven is my home," which was then sung by the audience to the tune of "Robin Adar."

The opening part of the service consisted alternately of prayers given by leading members of the Staff, female and male, and the singing of songs by the audience to the accompaniment of the organ and bands.

General Booth then delivered a dramatic address, which was listened to in silence, save for occasional fervid ejaculations. The last messages of the "promoted comrades" were shown by the cinematograph—testimonies,



The Royal Albert Hall, Kensington.

most of them, of devotion to the "flag" and the "General"—while the orchestra played and sang a collection of songs frequently used, it was said, in the death chambers of the departed officers. The service, which was admirably arranged and very impressive, concluded with a "wave offering," which consisted of the singing of the song "When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there," and the waving of flags and palms by the audience.

A WONDERFUL VILLAGE VICTORY in the South Indian Territory.

Colonel Nurani says, "We enjoyed a visit from our Resident Indian Secretary, Colonel Jang Singh, from Bombay. He was chiefly on business bent, but still we had some interesting meetings sandwiched in. Amongst these was a visit to a place called Arasinkulky. It is one of our old corps, in which for a long time we have had but twelve families Salvationists—the rest of the village being heathen. God has blessed the labors of the corps officer, and recently about twenty more families have abandoned idolatry and accepted Christ as their Saviour. Then came the petition to Headquarters, 'Please arrange a big meeting, that our village temple may be demolished, all our idols broken up, and we ourselves enrolled as Salvationists.' This fitted in with the visit of our Resident Indian Secretary, and was so arranged. After a bullock-bandy ride in pitchy darkness, we arrived at a spot where wheels had to be abandoned for our own feet. In pouring rain we plunged along over miry boulders, and soon arrived at the scene of action. The temple and idols had been demolished the day before, but the raised floor of the temple remained and served nicely as a platform. Rain was still falling, and the ground being soaking wet, to invite our congregation to sit in the open-air was an impossibility, so they simply had to stand, while we proceeded with our meeting. In spite of the disadvantages we had a most enjoyable time. The Resident Indian Secretary gave a very instructive talk to the new converts, making salvation and the results therefrom quite plain even to simple minds. The rain did not dampen the enthusiasm. The appeal and resolution of those who had determined to serve God was read out publicly. These persons also gave up old heathen names, and have received names of spiritual significance. We are sorry not to be able to declare this village entirely S. A., for one man still remains wedded to his old superstitions. He signed the document agreeing to the demolition of the village temple, but he has one little shrine, his own personal property, which he is not willing to let go. Is not this a picture of many Christians?"

J. B. and S. W. ANNOUNCE

General Booth then delivered a dramatic address, which was listened to in silence, save for occasional fervid ejaculations. The last messages of the "promoted comrades" were shown by the cinematograph—testimonies,

one corner reserved, while the remainder is yielded to God. Please pray for this particular man.

SOUTH AFRICA.

During one week recently fourteen Candidates were accepted for officership. Three of these are natives, who will go to Tshoxa, to be trained under the direction of Staff-Captain Soul.

The number of Corps-Cadets' names on the roll has now reached and passed the century, for the first time in the history of South Africa. This brigade in South Africa promises to be as faithful in the production of officers as it has been, proportionately, in other parts of the world.

The Johannesburg native work continues to make marked progress. The Central Hall is situated within three minutes' walk of the combined compound of the Salisbury and Jubilee Mines, and converts and soldiers are being rapidly captured. The natives employed in these mines are Mashanganas.

The two condemned natives, referred to in last week's letter, who were visited in their cell by one of our officers, professed and showed a change of heart right up to the last, and went fearlessly to the scaffold.

The Army's night school for the natives at Johannesburg is now thoroughly established and organized, and although only about a month old, the attendance for this week has risen to 108. Teaching up to the fourth standard is at present being carried on. A group of six Mashanganas, from Inhambane, are specially anxious to learn to read and write, and obtain a thorough knowledge of Army rules and teaching before returning home, so that they can start a proper Army corps when they do so.

A very interesting item is supplied by the fact that two Amazora natives, now at Johannesburg, have been Salvationists for five years, and have long since had a corps of their own running at their home in Cape Colony, the existence of which has been unknown to the Army authorities at Territorial Headquarters. It is evident that from Johannesburg alone the natives whom we are able to influence will go back to their homes to spread the news of salvation and open the way for the commencement of work at their kraals. On the rolls we have already representatives of the following tribes: Zulus, Basuties, Xoras, Mashanganas, Zambesians, Mashowes, Matsabelos, and natives of the Transvaal from the Pietersburg District.

LET US CLEANSE OURSELVES FROM ALL FILTHINESS OF THE FLESH AND SPIRIT, PERFECTING HOLINESS IN THE FEAR OF GOD.—2 Cor. vii. 1.

Sea Breezes from the East.

By the P. O.
P. O.'s Tour.

Accompanied by Mrs. Turner and the Chancellor, we have just concluded a lengthy tour, doing meetings and inspections at Halifax I. and II., Halifax Shelter and Rescue Home, Dartmouth, Truro, Westville, New Glasgow, Sydney, North Sydney, Sydney Mines, Glace Bay, Aberdeen, and Dominion. These services for the most part took the form of welcome gatherings, which were in every instance most spontaneous and hearty, making us feel the officers and soldiers are one with us in the extension of the Master's Kingdom.

Royally Welcomed at Halifax.

The Halifax Dominion Exhibition was attracting great crowds, consequently our train was very much crowded, and did not arrive in Halifax till 11 p.m. Saturday night. Adjt. Carter was on hand to welcome us, and did it royally. Our week-end meetings were full of blessing, with several seekers at the mercy seat. Mrs. Carter looked well after our needs and was the essence of kindness.

Halifax II.

The Sunday afternoon gathering, spent with Capt. and Mrs. Hargrave and the Halifax II. comrades, was very lively affair. These soldiers are a lively lot and thoroughly enjoy their religion.

The Brigadier gave a special talk to the juniors, which was very much appreciated.

Halifax Social Operations.

Halifax is in immediate need of a new Rescue Home and Men's Shelter. Staff-Capt. Holman and his assistants are keeping their eyes open to see what can be done for their side, while Ensign and Mrs. Parsons would gladly welcome a more commodious place to carry on their work.

Dartmouth.

A visit of inspection to Dartmouth was made, where we found Capt. and Mrs. Ogilvie doing their best. We have planned for these comrades to have a furlough. They are farewelling forthwith.

Truro.

Capt. F. White and his Lieutenant are full of hope for the onward march of the work in Truro. Our meeting was fairly well attended and considerable interest manifested. The Captain is the first to send in his H. F. target to P. H. Q. Brevo.

Westville.

Capt. and Mrs. Smith gave us a very hearty welcome to Westville, where a bright, happy meeting was held. Considerable business was transacted, property matters were discussed, and the general prospects for the future entered into. Ensign and Mrs. Piercy, of New Aberdeen, and Capt. Richards and Lieut. Smith, of Stellarton, assisted in these gatherings.

New Glasgow.

A call was made at New Glasgow next day. Corps matters were discussed, a hasty meal partaken of, and a furlough arranged for Ensign and Mrs. Piercy, after which we sped on our way.

Sydney.

It is a long run up to Sydney, especially when you are in a crowded train. We arrived an hour late, but by an extra hustle we were in time to commence the indoor meeting. A welcome address, backed up by a neat speech from the Major, helped to make us feel at home. The meeting, though not largely attended, was full of interest. A business meeting necessitated us cutting our first meeting short. Ensign Greenland and Lieut. Grey are holding the fort here with good success.

North Sydney.

A short run by boat from Sydney to North Sydney proved to be almost too long for Mrs. Turner. A few minutes more away from land would doubtless have brought on an experience—well, not pleasant to dwell on.

Adjt. and Mrs. Allan and their Lieutenant gave us a very cordial welcome to North Sydney. The Adjutant has been passing through the storm of late. Their fifteen-months old baby has just gone to the Better World, and for a time it was not certain if another child would survive the fever and other diseases. Thank God, at this writing, she is improving. Remember these comrades in your prayers.

The Adjutant has had his hands more than full with the new property scheme, together with home cares. This did not hinder him working up a good crowd for our meeting. Adjt. and Mrs. Cooper, Ensign Freeman, Capt. McGilivray and Netting, and Lieut. Andrews. All gave substantial assistance in the meeting. The welcome from the soldiers was very hearty. A number of men and women were convicted, but none yielded.

(A good write-up of Sydney Mines, from the able pen of the Chancellor, with illustrations, will appear in our next issue.—ED.)

Sydney Mines.

The opening services in connection with our Sydney Mines new hall is being reported elsewhere. Ensign Freeman has certainly done himself great credit in connection with the erection of this place, and is to be congratulated on the workman-like way he has acquitted himself. The building is a distinct acquisition to the town from an architectural point of view. Capt. McGilivray and Lieut. Stars ought now to make rapid advances in connection with our work. Five at the mercy seat was the record for the penitent form for the Sunday.

It was a pleasure for the writer to meet Brother A. Alcock here, who was a soldier under him in Owen Sound nearly seventeen years ago. His face

Brahmin Cadet.

High-Caste Indian Youth to Enter Army Training Home.

The powerful influence that the Army is exerting among the native tribes of India receives further emphasis in the news which Lieut.-Colonel Puranai sends us from Madras.

Four young men, all Tamils, have recently come forward and offered for work. One of them is a young man of the Brahmin caste, who, since his conversion to Christianity, a little over a year ago, has been very anxious to do some work for God.

Three out of the four Cadets can speak Tamil, Telugu, and English. These young men are just the sort that the Army most needs in the ranks of its native officers.

In the Tamil corps a wonderful work is being accomplished. The meetings have of late been well attended, and of six souls who have been converted three are Hindus.

Colonel Puranai still says, "We could do ever so much more if we had more officers."



Our Genial Trade Secretary, Brigadier and Mrs. Southall and Family.

still shines and his voice still rings out the praises of the Lord.

Glace Bay excelled itself in its efforts to make us feel at home, and with no uncertain sound assured us of their hearty support in the onward march of the work in Cape Breton. Adjt. and Mrs. Cooper have just taken charge, and are full of faith for a most successful winter's campaign.

A visit to

Dominion and New Aberdeen, for the purpose of inspection was made of practical blessing we believe to Ensign and Mrs. Lorimer, also Capt. Netting and Lieut. Andrews. A stirring revival is urgently needed at the former place.

St. John III. The united meeting was a splendid success in every way. The crowd was excellent and six came to the mercy seat.

Notes of Interest.

Adjt. and Mrs. Snow have just been transferred to this Province, and are appointed to the command of Windsor, N.S. Welcome, comrades.

Capt. Munroe is at present very ill in the Kentville Sanitarium. Prayers are requested that God may lay His healing hand on the Captain.

Adjt. Jennings has got well into the harness in connection with Immigration Work at Halifax. At present he is visiting the chief Exhibitions in the Maritime Provinces in the interests of Immigration. Ensign Green and Capt. Burgess are to be united at Halifax on Oct. 22nd. Great plans are being made for this event.

The St. John Councils are all the topic these days. A great program is being planned and big things are expected.

Great Success of Holiday Homes.

The holiday camps and homes for young people which were inaugurated this year in Great Britain have proved a great success during the season just closed.

It is therefore proposed to extend them considerably next year. They have provided healthy and suitable accommodation for young people during their holidays, and appear to have been greatly appreciated.

Immune to Colds.

"A Quakeress," said a physician, "never catches cold. Her immunity is due to her bonnet. If I had my way, all of us, women and men alike, would wear Quaker bonnets. This bonnet protects the back of the head and the nape of the neck, two very tender spots. The nape especially is tender. Let a good draft strike you there for just a second and I'll guarantee you a week's cold. The Quakeress' bonnet may not be beautiful, but, protecting her nape as it does, it keeps her free from colds year in and year out."—New York Press.

Same with our beautiful Army bonnet.—M. F. E.

New Leaders at Killisnoo, Alaska.

It is some time since the dear old Cry has recorded news from Killisnoo, but we are still on the fighting line, endeavoring to do what little we can for our Saviour by winning souls for His Kingdom. Most of the comrades being away during the summer months, makes our numbers small, but God blesses them, they proclaim Christ wherever they go, and so spread the Gospel broadcast.

We have had a change of officers. Captain and Mrs. Quick, who have been with us for several years, have been appointed to Douglas corps, and our prayers ascend that God will bless them both in their labors of love. Capt. Gardner has come to lead us on in the war. He hails from Winnipeg, the work being somewhat different in that which he has been accustomed to, making things a little difficult, but he makes a brave attempt to point out the truth of God's Word, show us the way of the cross, and put sin down as far as possible. He has commenced the work on the new barracks where it was left off by our previous officers, and the style and manner in which he does it gives one to think it is not his first experience in preaching Christ with the hammer and saw. We expect to have the opening about the middle of October. Watch the Cry. We are grateful for the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Kilburn, after losing our previous meeting house, they took us into the school till we can get our own barracks opened, and allowed the Captain to have a room for his quarters till a house could be obtained. God has said not even a cup of cold water given in His name shall go unpaid, so we are sure they will be blessed. We are believing for a God-glorifying time in our winter soul-saving campaign. May God grant it.—Onlooker.

CORPS BULLETINS

BOTHWELL. A brother and sister, two backsliders for a number of years, recently gave themselves to God. Just before their conversion God put His hand on the flower of the home, and took it to Himself. We were called to that home to conduct the funeral, and their hearts were bleeding for their little treasures. We believe that God took the dear little boy for a purpose to draw the parents close to Himself. They are rejoicing now in the God of their salvation. Since Lieut. Harris has taken charge of Bothwell things are booming. Crowds and finances are on the up-grade.—A. King, Lieut.

GRANDON. Sunday, Sept. 16th, God's presence was manifested in our meetings right from the early morning kneeling to the last bell of the day. The prayer meeting at night was well fought out, and after a most searching appeal to the unsaved by Ensign Taylor, five souls, some of whom were wanderers, knelt at the penitent form. Before the meeting closed they testified that their sins had been pardoned, and expressed their determination to live for God. One or two souls were saved at the week-night meetings, and again last Sunday, although the fight was somewhat hard, two more souls, after some desperate struggling with sin, quit the devil's ranks and sought and found deliverance at the foot of the cross. Three comrades who had grown cold in their soul and wandered away from the fold, came back to God at last Monday night's band practice, making twelve souls in a little over a week. Harvest Festival has been successfully launched, and Brandon can be depended upon to more than raise its target of \$220.—C. H. B.

BURIN. On Sunday, Sept. 5th, we had a blessed one soul. time. Our Captain was called away to Grand Bank, but we welcomed into our midst Lieut. Peckham. In the afternoon we had a beautiful meeting. God was with us and blessed our souls. At night the building was packed to the door, and God came very near. We had the joy of seeing one soul come to Christ for salvation.—C. C., for Lieut. B. F.

CALGARY. We are still fighting on and souls All Working. are being saved in nearly every meeting. Our officers are back and at work, feeling better able for it than ever. Soldiers are all trying to break their targets for Harvest Home.—A. Soldier.

CARLETON PLACE. We are having good times Two Souls. in this place. God is helping and blessing the work. Our week-end meetings were good. Crowds up considerably. At the Saturday night meeting we rejoiced over two souls seeking and finding Christ.—R. R. Lieut.

CARBERRY. We are glad to be able to Adj't. Habkirk Sings. report great spiritual blessings. We had Adj't. Habkirk with us for the past week-end, and Sunday morning's holiness meeting will long be remembered by all present. The Adjutant sang song after song, and all bearing on the theme holiness. Our barracks became a Bethel to our souls, and we had

to confess that surely God was with us. The afternoon and evening services were also very blessed. The congregations were large. A large number of men listened very quietly to the old, old story in the evening open-air. The comrades rallied well for the fight. God bless our officers, Capt. Keefer and Sgt. Grey.—Jas. W. Stamp.

CHARLOTTETOWN. During the last three weeks sixteen souls have come to Christ and found salvation. Our prayer is that the kingdom of Satan will be overthrown and God have the victory.—Cand. Cole.

CLARK'S BEACH. Since last report fifteen souls Fifteen Souls. have professed to find salvation—eleven seniors and four juniors. Sunday night we had with us Capt. Cummings and Lieut. Vincent. We had a blessed time and closed with six souls. Tuesday night Lieut. Cole was with us. We were all glad to see the Lieutenant looking so well after being so sick. We had the joy of seeing two souls crying for pardon while visiting. One was a man who had never been saved before. We are praying that many more shall come.—L. Hebditch, Capt.

DOVERCOURT. Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor were One Soul. with us for Sept. 20th. It was our Junior Harvest Festival Sunday, and the young people took a prominent part in the meeting. Mrs. Taylor spoke powerfully in the evening testimony meeting, and the Brigadier followed up with a good address. One young man came to Christ amidst great rejoicing.—J. B.

EDMONTON. We are pleased to report Pray for Ensign Grego. success. We have already sent one Cadet to the College, and expect still to do greater things. We gave him a farewell tea, at which his father was present. Sitting at the head of the table he looked real happy to think that his son was going into such a grand and noble work. We have had a visit from Brigadier Burditt, which was well appreciated. A short visit from our dearly beloved Commissioner Coombs and Colonel Lamb and son was also much enjoyed. The Commissioner was not able to give us a meeting. After Ensign Grego's severe accident with a runaway team, we can report her improvement. She is now able to sit up. The prayers of all are requested for her speedy recovery.—Alice Chivens, Lieut.

HALIFAX II. There has been progress of an encouraging character in God's work at No. II. The seed sown in good ground has brought forth fruit, in some cases sixty, and some cases an hundredfold. It is true that some seed has fallen by the wayside, and some on stony ground where there was no depth of soil, and the results have been similar to those related in the parable of the sower. Human hearts are still the same as when Jesus spoke the parable. The soldiers' and converts' meeting on Wednesday evenings have been seasons of refreshing and up-building. Capt. Hargrave's talks have been of a heart-searching and soul-stirring character, and the comrades have been encouraged to enter into a deeper consecration in

the new life, in order to grow in grace and in knowledge. The Captain has faithfully endeavored to impress upon the hearts of his people the great Scriptural truth that without holiness no man shall see the Lord. He evidently holds correct views on the Gospel mystery of sanctification. May the work of God's grace abound more and more.—Mac.

HILLSBORO. We have smashed our H. A. Wanderer's Return. F. Target, and all the soldiers did very well. Capt. Urquhart and Falle were with us for the sale. Their music and songs attracted good crowds. Capt. Falle gave a fine selection on the mouth organ and guitar, and Capt. Urquhart kept up his reputation on the violin. A fine lot of vegetables, chickens, and fancy goods were disposed of. One comrade, who has been a backslider for some time, was recently restored, and since then much conviction has rested on the people.

KENTVILLE. We are now up A Crowd of Military Men. against our H. F. target, which we mean by the help of God to smash. We have had the military men here to camp. They crowded out our hall night after night. Bros. Mont and Weatherbee were with us all through the camp time. We were glad to see them, as they are old and well-tried warriors. We also had with us Capts. Woodhouse and Jones, Lieut. McKeyver, and Cadet Weir. Capt. Robinson is still in charge here, and under his leadership the corps is making good progress and steadily growing larger and larger.—L. H. Smith, Lieut.

KINGSTON. Bandman Johnny Walton, and A Wedding. Sister Knapp have been happily married by Brigadier Hargrave. The large hall was jammed, also the gallery. Frank Pollett assisted the groom while Minnie Coty supported the bride, and little Amy Partridge took the part of flower girl. The hand gave several selections. Adj't. Sims gave some fatherly advice. Capt. Cole, although single, expected to get married. The Bandmaster had a few words to say concerning Bro. Walton. Mrs. Hargrave spoke beautifully for everybody, after which the Brigadier tied the knot and made two one. Quite an applause greeted the announcement of another wedding for October. George Granger blessed but more later.—Rauter.

LISTOWEL. After three weeks of collecting, H. F. Victories, holding meetings, and scheming, we are able to report the \$85 target (which looked so big at first) smashed, and we all feel glad. Our own souls have been blessed, and we all feel much encouraged to go on to do greater things. On the dates announced for our H. F. special meetings we had good times. The hall was nicely decorated, and a good collection of goods in kind were received. Monday night a special program was gone through, the children taking an active part. A clean sweep was afterwards made of the goods by auction. Bidding was lively, and when through we realized the nice little sum of about \$15. Much credit is due to the soldiers for the success of the H. F. Some who had never done such a thing before, rolled up their sleeves and went at it with will, and had victory.

MONTREAL I. On Wednesday night, Farewell of Ensign and Mrs. Gillam. Sept. 26th, we had a final farewell gathering of our much-beloved officers, Ensign and Mrs. Gillam, who have labored faithfully in our midst for the past three years. It is with much regret that we have to part with them. There were almost a hundred soldiers on the march for the open-air service, and then we had a splendid meeting inside, which was attended by over three hundred people. Many soldiers and comrades testified to the help and blessing they had received from Ensign and Mrs. Gillam, and their godly life and example will live in our memories for years to come. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, after which we had a tremendous march to the G.T.R. depot. Many officers and nearly two hundred soldiers and comrades marched along with the band, besides crowds which thronged the sidewalk. The band played very suitable selections all the time, and as the train moved out of the station the strains of "God be with you till we meet again" were heard, which is the earnest prayer of all who knew them.—Cand. G. Hides.

NANAIMO. Since last report Capt. Visitors from Vancouver. Davidson and Lieut. Daws have farewelled and Capts. Rickard and Adams have taken their place. Although the fight at the present is rather up-hill work, God is with us and we feel like saying with Paul, "We can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth us." We have just received a week-end visit from Capt. Lloyd and Mrs. Keeney, of Vancouver, and to say that we were pleased to see them is expressing our feelings rather mildly. Their meetings were much enjoyed, and we trust that are long they will be able to visit us again.—Le Roi.



PETERBORG. Last Saturday and Sunday we fifteen souls, had with us our new Provincial Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. Hargrave. A very hearty welcome was given to them, and all the comrades were delighted with them. The meetings all day on Sunday were well attended, God's Spirit being very near to us. It was noticed that the barracks had been tastefully decorated. Work done by the hallelujah sign-painters. Brother Blake, came into prominence in the texts which he had painted. Brother Tuck was also busy in his artistic chimney building. The soldiers and officers had worked well to decorate the large hall. A large and appreciative crowd greeted their efforts, and the presence and leadership of the Brigadier and Mrs. Hargrave added much to the success of the day's fighting. Soul-saving was the feature of the day, and praise the Lord, we saw fifteen at the mercy seat for salvation and holiness. The singing of Mrs. Hargrave was sweet and effective. The Brigadier worked hard all day and seemed interested in everyone, and in every branch of the work. God bless them. Our target is safe. Monday was the day when all the goods were disposed of by public auction, which we find is the most successful way.—Cambray.

PETROLIA. The meetings conducted by Colonel Kyle's Visit. Colonel Kyle, assisted by Adj't. Arnold, in connection with the Harvest Festival, have made an impression on the community. The Colonel's messages were very instructive and had the effect of elevating the mind. The solos, sung and the music played on the violin by Adj't. Arnold were appreciated very much. God came very near to us all, and we felt it was good to be there. Special services are being arranged in connection with the farewell of Ensign and Mrs. LeCoq, who are going to the West Indies.—Ensign and Mrs. LeCoq.

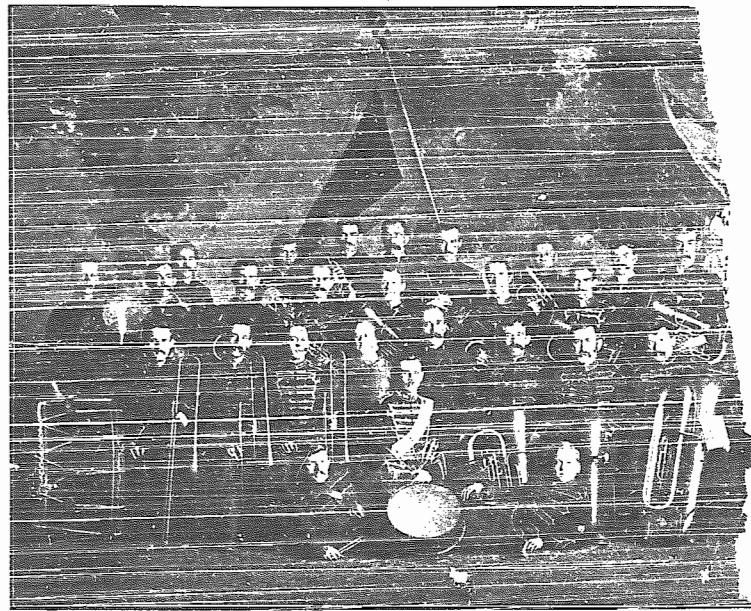
REGINA. Much interest was aroused Hallahujah Wedding, on Sept. 26th among the people of Regina by the announcement that a hallelujah wedding would be held in the local barracks. There was a great deal of curiosity as to who were the happy couple, and quite a number of guesses were made, some of them of a most amazing nature. The names were kept quiet until the day of the wedding. Brigadier Burditt kindly consented to tie the knot, accompanied by Adj't. Harr. There was a big turn-out at the open-air which preceded the meeting, and the hall quickly filled, the number being so great that fifty chairs had to be borrowed from our Methodist friends. During the second song the bridal party filed in, led by the Brigadier. It was soon seen that Brother Hockley was the happy man, and Sister Margaret McFayden, who holds from the land of the Thistle, the woman of his choice. Our popular Lieutenant was bridegroom, and Penitent Form Sergeant Vicci supported the groom. The proceedings went off without a hitch, and at the conclusion of the ceremony, in the course of which the Brigadier, Adj't. Harr, and Brother McBrain spoke in praise of married life, the newly-married couple were heartily congratulated by their many friends. The bachelors were not permitted to air their views on the subject, the Brigadier humorously remarking that they only saw one side of it, and therefore were not competent to give an unbiased opinion. Brother Hockley is a popular member of the corps, and we wish both him and Mrs. Hockley every blessing in their new life.—E. B., Corps Correspondent.

SASKATOON. God is blessing the soldiers. Three also converts; and sinners the Training Home, and backsliders are coming home to God. We have said good-bye to three of our soldiers—Brother and Sister Lankin and Brother Lewis have gone to the Training Home. May God bless them and make them a blessing, as He has done in this place. Harvest Festival is now the order of the day, and we want to do our part in this, in all else connected with the building up of God's Kingdom.—Tenderfoot.

ST. THOMAS. The General Secretary, General Secretary and assisted by Lieut-Colonel P. O. Visit. Sharp and Captain Riley, conducted the week-end meetings. God's presence was felt in all the meetings. The Sunday morning open-air was well attended, also the holiness meeting. Colonel Gaskin's Bible reading was very heart-searching. A very large crowd attended the afternoon meeting to hear and see the Colonels. Capt. Riley's singing was much appreciated. Sunday night's meeting was the best of all. Colonel Gaskin took his subject from the Pharisee and the sinner, and at the close of the meeting one man came forward for salvation. The Colonel's visit has been enjoyed by the band and soldiers.—Albert Croker.

SIMCOE. Ensign Edwards has just done a Nine Souls, weekend for us with good results. His original talk "took on" splendid. Sunday night while singing the first song a backslider volunteered to the penitent form and gave God his heart, and eight others came at the close of the service, making nine for the day.—W. J. Hancock.

SHERBROOKE. We have had the pleasure of twelve boys enrolled, of a visit from our Chancellor, Staff-Captain Moore, for the week-end. He blessed us very much. We also had the joy of seeing twelve boys enrolled under the colors in the Sherbrooke Reform



Montreal I. Band, with Ensign and Mrs. Cilliam.

School. It did our heart good to see those boys take their stand for God and the Army. They range from twelve to eighteen years of age, and are a promising lot of young men. We also had one sister enrolled. We had a good time all round and will welcome the Staff-Capt. at any time to Sherbrooke.—W. M. G.

STRATFORD. We had not yet ceased to *Continued Victories*, thank God for the bountiful harvest, and the glorious gathering on that day, when we have to pour out precious offerings of praise to God for eight more precious souls being born into the Kingdom. During the past week-end our services were conducted by our own officers, Adj't. and Mrs. Bliss, and were marked by much spiritual power being manifested in our midst. On Sunday morning at the holiness meeting the Adj'tant delivered a heart-searching address, and in response to his invitation four sought the blessing of a clean heart, one of them being one of our juniors, a boy for whom much prayer had been offered up. In the afternoon Mrs. Bliss read the Word, and in the evening the Adj'tant again delivered another powerful address, when three more sought salvation. One man occupies an important position in this city, and had not been inside a place of worship for twenty years, but last night he realized his awful condition and desired to seek Christ. In the afternoon junior meeting another lad was convicted of sin, and sobbed his way to the foot of the cross. Hallelujah! We are working and praying for a mighty revival, and believe it is coming.—E. Church.

TEMPLE. God has showered blessing down Fifteen Souls, upon the Temple corps this week, and many souls have been led to seek salvation. On Sunday Staff-Capt. McLean was with us, and the result of his talk was two souls at the altar. The afternoon free-and-easy was a time of blessing and two souls sought and found pardon. To try and describe the scene on Yonge Street about seven o'clock on Sunday night is to take up too much space, but those who saw the great crowd, one black mass, moving toward the Y.M.C.A. Hall last night witnessed something never to be forgotten. The meeting inside was fine; nine souls was the outcome, making twelve for the day and fifteen for the week. We would kindly ask the prayers of our comrades round the field for a number of our soldiers who are very sick.—R. B. I., for Adj't. and Mrs. McElhenny.

TILLSONBURG. We have just had a visit from One Soul, Ensign Edwards, our Traveling Financial Agent. His lantern service entitled "Love and Sorrow," was much appreciated by one and all. We all say, "Come again, Ensign." We are also glad to report that we have obtained our H. F. target all right. We had very good meetings on Sunday. The devil did his best to defeat us, but the victory was on Israel's side, and one soul was plucked from the eternal burning.—L. Garside, Capt.

TORONTO JUNCTION. On Monday we celebrated H. F. Demonstration, our Harvest Home. The band and sisters, dressed as farmers and farmers' daughters, went for a rousing march and open-air. The inside meeting was a great time. Plowing the earth with a real plow, drawn by the finest team of junior lads you ever saw, and driven by their brother. The

sowing was done by six junior lasses in good st. Then came the reaping and gleaning by the seniors which was very creditable. Great praise is due our Bandmaster, who had charge of the band, and which proved a great success. The following was the farewell of our beloved offi Capt. Burgess and Lieut. McCaffrey, the Capt going on a rest to her home. Many souls have been won for the Master during her seven-months' st:—Secretary.

VANCOUVER. The inmates, having proved to us, we have invited pastor, the City Hall. On Sunday night we held our meeting, and it was ably conducted by Rev. H. and Mrs. Maceton. On Monday night we held our annual Harvest Festival sale. A very large crowd was present, and though若干 goods of every description were paraded, the sale was a marked success. Comrades and friends bid briskly and freely, and everything was disposed of. Our dear officer and gallant comrades each one went into the effort with the determination to win, and faithful, united action gave the victory.—H. N. M.

WESLEYVILLE. Last Wednesday night we had God as a Judge, a visit from Adj't. Hiscock, and enjoyed a blessed time. All day Sunday God's power was felt, from early morn until late at night. The Ensign took for his subject at night, "God as a Judge," and many people were led to think of eternity.—J. Matthews, Lieut.

WETASKIWIN. Eight souls obtained victory Nine Souls, through the blood on Sunday night, and one more on Monday.—Henry.

WINDSOR. Our Harvest Festival Splendid H. F. Week-End, week-end meetings were very interesting, and rather extraordinary. The barracks was decorated most artistically, and from the knee-drill up good erosion came. The order of the service was most appropriate, and the financial results very gratifying. Almost \$25 for week-end is not too bad. Following up the good Sunday meetings, we were favored with a visit from the Trade Secretary, Brigadier Southall. His splendid address, "The Challenge," was delivered to a very large and appreciative audience, who extended an invitation for a return visit. His after-meeting with the members of the band was very profitable, and we believe will bring forth some good fruits in the near future. Our sale on Tuesday night was all that could be desired and the H. F. target is secure, thanks to all our dear hard-working comrades and friends.—S. E. C.

YORKVILLE. Sept. 30th was another grand day Seven Souls, for the corps. We had a blessed time at knee-drill, and the holiness meeting was a time of refreshing from the Lord. The afternoon meeting was a time of much power and blessing, and at night seven souls sought the Saviour and went home rejoicing.—Secretary.

THE VERY GOD OF PEACE SANCTIFY. YOU WHOLLY.— v. 23.

Eastern Notes

Wired Messages

From the West Indies

over. Reclaimed at St. John Min. V., return of St. John V., is the first in the completed and sent in his H. F. itar, a man of conversion test. Mr. Henry, a man of very gentlemannish appearance, afterwards found out had once been a western city, come to the same salvation from sin. The drink den is not drawback, but he has been doing well.

St. John Min. V.

Dequart, at No. 111, closely followed with friends has been granted a few days' furlough.

Young Men Won at St. John Min. V., Lehans, and Dalzell, of No. 111, called meetings, looking all smiles over a day of Sunday, with four souls at the cross, all of whom are likely to become good believers.

St. John Min. V.

Works at No. 111 are kept up by Capt. Speck in the absence of Ensign Cornish, who is on furlough. Meetings are led each Sunday by officers in headquarters. Sunday last, Capt. Mrs. Granfield, for her home in Newfoundland after this in the city.

(Received too late for last issue. Press telegrams for the for the Cry should be dispatched on Mondays, and always prompt. —Ed.)

Glace Bay's Housing Welcome to New P. O. P.

Eastern Province received a rousing welcome at Glace Bay. Immense crowds in open-air Massed Bands and array of representative speakers gave Brigadier and Mrs. Turner cordial greetings. Major Phillips introduced new leaders, who were received with a salvo of voices from bands, soldiers, and friends. All say, "Come again quickly." Great prospects for winter campaign. E. F. target-safe. —Adj. Gen. Choper.

Brigadier and Mrs. Margrave at Montreal

We had a splendid time on Sunday. Our now Provincial Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. Margrave, and their daughter, Lily, the Capt. Major, were with us. The meetings were full of interest. We appreciated the Brigadier's practical talk. Mrs. Margrave's and Lily's singing took the Capt. Major, destined to the saving and keeping power of God. Bandsmen and soldiers fought well. Good crowds and three souls at night, one a volunteer. A hearty welcome was given to our leaders and an invitation to return soon. —Pilgrim.

A cheery letter from Leaguer C. E. Stone, Lance-Sergeant of the West Indies Regiment, in camp at Jamaica, recalls the many blessings and never-to-be-forgotten memories of the time spent in touch with the Salvation Army in Bermuda. Speaking of Capt. John New (at that time Lieutenant) our correspondent says:

"How can I forget him? He has been such a help to me, and best of all, his life was an example that I could copy."

"Tell my old Canadian comrades," he adds, "that we are still keeping saved, and love Jesus and the dear old Army better than ever."

Colonel and Mrs. Lindsay, the West Indian Territorial leaders, have just dedicated our comrade's second child to God and the Army.

Pray for the Policeman

Lieut. Beescrib, tells of a policeman who, while engaged in keeping a sidewalk clear during the process of an Army open-air meeting, was to use the Lieutenant's phraseology. "Suddenly reached by a red-hot stone which burst in his heart." The seeds of conviction took firm hold, and on meeting the officer afterwards the stalwart six foot officer of the law owned that although not a bad man, he had done very little for God, and asked to be prayed for.

A Press Wire and Its Results.

Here is a nice little story to hand with a moral attached. Read it, and consider well; all ye wise F. O.'s.

A commanding officer was to receive a visit from a special.

Public prayer meetings were held every night, and the soldiers were urged to pray privately.

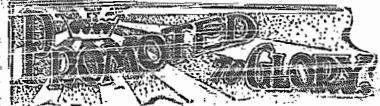
Scarcely a meeting of the campaign closed without result, one of the successes being a man who had served a term of imprisonment.

The C. O. spent two hours Monday morning composing a concise and comprehensive wire for the War Cry.

The special was to visit another corps, and when the soldiers read the wire their expectations were aroused. Informed of the special prayer meetings, they followed the same plan, and a wave of salvation was the result.

The first convert was a young man who has since won several companions to Christ, and is now a Cadet in the Training Home.

The men organize for the special's visits and wire the War Cry.

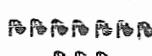


BROTHER WATTS, OF ROCKY HARBOR.

Death has again visited us in Rocky Harbor, and claimed Brother Richard Watts. For a long time Brother Watts was a great sufferer. On September 1st the call came, and he passed away from the care and pain of this world to the world beyond. Just before he died he said, "Tell all I am going to be with Jesus." We gave him an Army funeral. Captain Grand and Lieut. Ellsworth spoke of his readiness to go, and asked the unsaved to leave the paths of sin and get ready to meet God. Our comrade leaves a wife and daughter to mourn his loss. Jas. Shears, S.M.



MRS. HUGHES,
Promoted to
Glory from
Toronto
Junction.



BROTHER JOSEPH NAPPIER, CATALINE.

Death has visited this place and called away one of our brothers, Mr. Joseph Nappier—one of the oldest soldiers of this corps, although he lived about four miles from the barracks. It was no unusual thing to see him out to knee-drill, and every other meeting that it was possible for him to attend. We miss his dear old smiling face, but feel that our loss is heaven's gain. We gave him a real Army funeral, and we feel sure if we are true we shall meet him again in the morning.—A Comrade.

Montreal 1. War Cry Brigade with Ensign and Mrs. Gillam.

Our worthy friend, J. S. M. Mulcahy, who holds the championship for War Cry boomerang in Canada, is standing behind the Ensign.

Park Meetings at Carleton and Fairville.

The park meetings this summer, under the control of Capt. Bruce and his Lieutenants, have been a great benefit to the work in many ways.

Metropole...

Adjutant and Mrs. Bowering, of the Metropole, have gone on a few weeks' furlough to Boston and New York. The rest is well earned and needed. Capt. Speck is keeping things afloat in the meantime.

Preparations for the Holiness Campaign.

The city comrades are preparing for the Holiness Campaign, and the Annual Councils, when we are expecting a mighty upsurge of the work of God in our midst.—Burning Bush.

Had to Write to His Wife.

Our correspondent at Brandon relates the following incident which occurred after a Sunday night's meeting, in which five souls came to Christ. One poor fellow had a desperate struggle, and lingered at the mercy seat long after the benediction had been pronounced. Our faithful officers remained with him, and earnest prayers ascended to the throne of grace on his behalf. After long wrestling for deliverance, he finally confessed that he felt he had to do something before he could get right with God. He must write a letter to his wife in Ontario, whom he had left, after promising at the marriage altar to love, honor and protect—yet how he had wronged her. But, bless God, he had the courage to write to her that night, even before he left the barracks, and humbly confess and seek pardon. After having done that, joy and peace came to his soul. Oh, how many people there are who come out to Army penitent forms and church altars seeking salvation, knowing full well that no real peace can fill their souls until they make a clean breast of everything—or in other words, restitution. Would to God that more of that was done.

A Generous Donation.

From Vancouver comes the following incident concerning Harvest Festival:

"It is so cheering when collecting to hear outsiders acknowledging the good work done by the Army, and showing their sympathy by giving their money to further the same. A case in point is as follows:

"A gentleman in one of the outlying towns, being approached by Cadet Nelson and asked for a contribution, said: 'Yes, I know the Salvation Army is doing a good work. I know of a poor woman who was a confirmed drunkard, and apparently last picked up by the Army, reformed, and who for years has been kept by the power of God. Then taking out his check book, he gave her a check for \$25.00. It is encouraging, even in the hardness of battle, to hear of the many, many incidents where the dear old Army has been the instrument in the hands of God of snatching precious souls from the thralldom of the evil one.'—H. N. M. N.

The "Ranters" Go to Parliament Street.

After an arduous week-end campaign at Kingston, the Jolly Ranters mustered once more for an attack on the East-Enders of Toronto. The musical march, with lighted lanterns, attracted quite a crowd in the open-air, and everyone listened intently to the songs, testimonies, and instrumental selections.

A Harvest Festival Demonstration had been arranged for, and the prettily-decorated hall was filled with an interested and expectant audience. The local corps took part in the entertainment, and went through a very effective little song service. Some juniors also recited.

Major Morris acted as chairman, and the Ranters did wonderful things in a musical way.



OUR HUSTLERS HONOR ROLL

They are making endeavors to balance things in East Ontario. Brigadier Hagrave writes to us to send ten more War Crys to Odessa, but when one town goes ahead there another seems to drop back, and so Prescott loses ten papers a week. I suppose they are saying, "Never mind, our loss is another's gain," but the War Cry doesn't gain much by it anyhow, though the people of Odessa must feel greatly honored to know that they are privileged to have ten more Crys added to their stock of weekly literature.

Owing to a big strike at Fernie, B.C., the War Cry order has been canceled altogether. It seems funny that because the people have struck working that they should strike against reading War Crys. One would think they had more time now to peruse its pages, but probably the "nickels" play a great part in this matter, and they are saying them up until the strike is settled. It is a striking illustration, however, of how local circumstances effect the circulation of the War Cry, and some interesting incidents should be forthcoming later on as to how our officers acted during the labor crisis.

Here and there throughout the Dominion are solitary boomers, unconnected with any corps, but who are doing their best for God and the Army by getting the War Cry into the hands of the people amongst whom they live. One of these is Mr. Garber, of Waterloo, Ont., and he gets many a blessing while going round with the papers, and sometimes gets up against some prejudiced individual who says things that are not polite. Writing to us on the subject, he says, "That poor man I spoke of in my last letter is dead. I asked him to buy a War Cry, and he said he had no use for such stuff; he wanted to read something more solid, I told him there was nothing solid printed, but he still persisted in saying it was light and shallow and not much good. Just two days afterwards, as he was going home from town he was smitten with rheumatism and died in a few hours, not far from where I asked him to buy a War Cry and spoke to him about salvation. It makes me feel that I must act prudently with men regarding eternity, or I may be found wanting. Will God require the blood of the ungodly at the hands of us Salvationists? If so, what manner of people ought we to be? May God help us."

Our new Editor will be on the scene this week, and so to all our boomers we would say, "Push the War Cry valiantly." It is not at all a bad plan to adopt the tactics of some of our Cadets, and ask everyone you meet to

Capt. Jones, London	100
Staff-Capt. DasBrise, London	100
Adjt. Walker, St. Thomas	100
Capt. Garber, Tillsonburg	100
Mrs. Capt. Merritt, Woodstock	100
Treas. Watt, Kildonan	100
Mrs. Capt. McLean, Stratford	100

Mrs. Deadman, Woodstock	25
Ensign LeCocq, Petrolia	25
Adjt. Walker, St. Thomas	100
Capt. Garber, Tillsonburg	100
Mrs. Capt. Merritt, Woodstock	100
Capt. Thompson, Leamington	100
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Songs for the Holiness Campaign



I WANT A PRINCIPLE WITHIN.

Belmont (N.B. 24); or, Draw Me Nearer.
I want a principle within
Of jealous, godly fear;
A sensibility of sin,
A pain to feel it near.

Chorus.
Draw me nearer; or,

In white, in white, walking in white;
He makes me able, through His blood,
To walk with Him in white.

I want the first approach to feel
Of pride or solid desire,
To catch the wandering of my will,
And quench the kindling fire.

Quick as the apple of an eye,
O God, my conscience make,
Awake my soul when sin is high,
And keep it still awake.

Hi to the right or left I stray,
That moment, Lord, reprove:
Then for thy pardon let me pray
For having grieved Thy love.

FROM EVERY STAIN.

Tune.—For Ever with the Lord (B.B. 68).

From every stain made clean,
From every sin set free,
O blessed Lord, this is the gift
That Thou hast promised me.
And pressing through the past,
Of failure, pain, and fear,
Before Thy cross my soul I cast,
And dare to leave it there.

From Thee I would not hide
My sin, because of fear
What man may think, I hate my pride,
And as I am appear—
Just as I am, O Lord,
Not as I hope, right to let
Just as I am, a struggling soul,
For life and liberty.

While at the right I stand,
My secret sin to tell,
Has failed to take from Thy own hand
The curse of sin; me,
To Thee, Thy righteous grace,
For wisdom, and Thy power,
I bring before Thy face,
Can keep me every hour.

BRINGING MY ALL.

Tune.—Bring Back Thy Heart to the Saviour; or,
Take Back the Heart.

Song out Thy light and Thy truth, Lord;
Into my heart let it shine;
Here while I'm waiting in faith, Lord,
Hark to thee the pleading of mine.
Song out my heart, do not spare it;
Pore in Thy Spirit's pure light;
Tell me the truth, I will hear it;
Hi, not the worst from my sight.

Chorus.

Saviour, my all I am bringing,
How can I offer Thee less?
Widely the doors I am flinging,
Come and Thy temple possess.

HOLINESS CAMPAIGN

The Special Series of Thursday Holiness Meetings in connection with the Campaign at the Temple will be conducted by the following Leaders:—

October 18—COMMISSIONER COOMBS.
October 25—Colonel Kyle.
November 1—Brigadier Bond.
November 8—Brigadier Southall.
November 15—Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire.
November 22—Brigadier Taylor.
November 29—Brigadier Howell.
December 6—Colonel Kyle.
December 13—Brigadier Collier.
December 20—COMMISSIONER COOMBS.

Now I can see they are cursed,
Things that looked fair for awhile;
Since they have weakened my service,
Hidden the light of Thy smile.
How can I dwell in Thy presence,
Lift up my face without spot,
If in my heart there are treasures
Which I have yielded Thee not?

Sent out Thy light, let it lead me,
Bring me to Thy holy hill;
When from all sin Thou hast freed me,
I shall delight in Thy will.
Jesus, Thy wounding is tender,
Kind is the light that reveals,
Waiting until I surrender,
Pouring the balm when that heals.

Fullness of joy in Thy presence,
Bless at Thy side evermore,
This is the life that I enter,
Now that my struggles are o'er.
When with Thy Spirit's rich treasure
My earthy vessel is stored,
Mine is the service of pleasure,
Thine all the glory, dear Lord.

WHY WILL YE DIE?

Tunes.—N.R.B. 199; or, 185.

4. Oh, turn ye; oh, turn ye, for why will ye die,
When God, in great mercy, is drawing so nigh?
Now Jesus invites you, the Spirit says "Come!"
And angels are waiting to welcome you home.

How vain the delusion that while you delay
Your heart may grow better by staying away!
Come wretched, come starving, come just as you be,
While streams of salvation are flowing so free.

In riches, in pleasure, what can you obtain,
To soothe your affliction or banish your pain?
To bear up your spirits when summoned to die,
Or take you to Christ in the clouds of the sky?

Why will you be starving and feeding on air?
There's mercy in Jesus, enough and to spare;
If still you are doubting, make trial and see,
And prove that His mercy is boundless and free.

DOWN AT THE SAVIOUR'S FEET.

Modest.

mp

etc.

mf

Chorus.

etc.

5. I'm glad I ever heard the blessed story
Of that love so vast and free;
That gave up all the heaven and the glory,
And bore all the suffering for me.
I'm glad that e'er with broken heart
I sought the mercy seat;
To find relief from my load of sin and grief,
While kneeling at the Saviour's feet.

Chorus.

Down at the Saviour's feet,
Love finds its heaven all complete;
Burdens rolled away,
Darkness turns to day,
Down at the Saviour's feet.

A sense of deepest shame and sorrow filled me,
I wept as never before;
Till Jesus said in tones that strangely thrilled me—
"Arise, go in peace, and sin no more."
My blind eyes saw, my tatters fell,
A joy supremely sweet
Filled all my soul, as, every whit made whole,
I tarried at the Saviour's feet.

Plan of Eastern and Newfoundland

Fall Councils

THE TOUR OF

Commissioner

AND

Mrs. Coombs.

St. John, N. B.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th.—Reception of THE COMMISSIONER and Welcome to Officers, at No. 1, Citadel, at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th.—Soldiers' Councils, 7.45 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28th.—Three Great Meetings in the Opera House, commencing at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. At 7 p.m. "The Shadow of the Cross."

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29th.—Officers' Councils. At 8 p.m. a Great United Holiness Meeting in the No. 1 Citadel.

Newfoundland.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st.
8 p.m. PORT DE GRAVE.
8 p.m. BAY ROBERTS.

St. John's, Nfld.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2.—Noon—Reception of the Commissioner at the Station. 3 p.m., Officers' Council. 5.30 p.m., Officers' Tea. 8 p.m., Great Welcome Meeting in the Citadel.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd.—Officers' Councils at 10.15 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Councils at No. 1 Citadel at 7.45 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4th.—11 a.m. Great Holiness Convention at No. 1 Citadel. 3 and 7 p.m. Salvation Meetings in the Methodist College Hall. (The New Provincial Officer for Newfoundland will be installed by the Commissioner on Sunday afternoon.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5th.—2.30 p.m. Officers' Councils. 8 p.m. Moving Pictures, "From Bethlehem to Calvary," in the Methodist College Hall.

The Commissioner will be accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Gaskin, Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire, and Adj't. Morris.